

DR. BASTAIN HOST TO LOCAL DOCTORS

FILLMORE PHYSICIAN, PRESIDENT OF THE PUTNAM COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, GIVES MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION FEAST AFTER MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT.

INTERESTING PAPER READ

The meeting of the Putnam County Medical Association, held in the office of Dr. Eugene Hawkins, of this town, Tuesday night, was a most delightful one. Dr. J. V. Bastain, formerly of Belle Union, and Greencastle, but now located in Fillmore, read a most interesting paper, which paper he formerly had read before the District Medical Association meeting held in Terre Haute.

The paper dealt with the record of Dr. Bastain as the attending physician at births in this county. Dr. Bastain has been the attending physician in almost a thousand of these cases and has kept a detailed record of them. It was a review of this record that the paper was based upon and it was a most interesting discourse that the Putnam county physicians, who attended the meeting, heard. The praise gained by the reading of the paper at the Terre Haute meeting prompted the request that it be read here Tuesday night.

Following the business meeting Dr. Bastain, as host, took the members

of the association to the Harry Moore restaurant, where a delightful lunch was served. Among those from out of town who attended the meeting are Dr. Cullipher of New Maysville and Dr. Amick of Fillmore.

FIRE STATISTICS OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

The statistics now being gathered by the state fire marshal's department are to be made practical educational value when compiled for the annual report. It is the purpose to so classify the information that it will be a basis upon which to concentrate the effort to reduce the fire loss. Every county will know what its loss per capita has been, the total valuation of property involved, and total damage, and the number of incendiary fires and the loss from this cause.

The most practical form in which to present the classified information is now being studied and where it is found that information in addition to that now being obtained is desirable, the new lines will be developed at once. There will be a table showing the number of fires from each cause, and the loss from each cause on buildings, and contents. Another table will show the class of property damaged, the kind of structure, whether brick, wood or other material, the number of total losses and partial losses, the valuation, insurance carried and insurance paid, both on contents and on buildings.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Hanlon, Mrs. Hallie.
Hauch, Mrs. E. P.
W. B. VESTAL, Postmaster.

TRACTION MEN ARE DISMISSED

FIVE MEN ON T. H. I. & E. DE-CLARE THEY WERE DISCHARGED FOR ATTEMPTING TO FORM UNION.

TWO ARE ON LOCAL LINE

This morning's edition of the Indianapolis Star has the following concerning the dismissal of five interurban employees, two of whom, Charles Gilliland and John Miller, worked on the Brazil division, running through this city:

"The reported dismissal of five trainmen on the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction lines was the only development of importance yesterday in the movement launched for the formation of a union among interurban systems of Indiana.

"According to J. C. Hillenbrand, who says he has been a motorman for the T. H. I. & E. Co., he and four other trainmen were discharged for having attended a meeting of the union Monday at the home of Carl S. Black, 4238 Bellefontaine street, an organizer.

"Hillenbrand says that officials of several traction companies stationed themselves in an automobile near the Black home while the meeting was in progress and by means of a glare from the headlights they were enabled to identify part of those in attendance at the conference. Officials of the company are not discussing any phase of the threatened controversy. Besides Hillenbrand other trainmen reported dismissed were H. B. Robinson, conductor; C. W. Smith, conductor, and Charles Gilliland and John Miller, motorman.

"Hillenbrand says he and his companions were called before G. K. Jeffries, general superintendent of the road, Tuesday morning, and were confronted with the question of either severing their connections, with the union or the traction company.

"W. J. Mahoney, who declares he was discharged as a motorman of the Union Traction Company because of his intimacy with the union organizer, says that formal demands for recognition of the new order will be prepared at a meeting to be held soon and that they will be presented to the different roads. The meeting place is being kept a secret.

"Black, who has been made defendant in a civil suit by William E. Young, a Union Traction Company motorman, who seeks to recover

the return of \$5.50 in initiation fees, denied Tuesday that he had misrepresented the nature of the order known as the Order of Railway Employees of the "Stars." Young charged that fraud had been practiced, but Black denies this and says that everything was made clear to Young when he took the obligations. The trial of the suit is scheduled for Superior Court, Room 4, Saturday morning. The plaintiff will insist at that time upon Black revealing the names of all officers of the union."

RALPH MOSS BOLSTERS HIS WANNING SUPPORT.

Hon. Ralph W. Moss came near losing his support while visiting in Brazil Saturday morning—that is the support of his trousers—and a good many people noticed that the congressman had cause for worry.

Mr. Moss has never been affected by the influence of the movement of the belt to oust the old time, over the shoulder and back again "galissus" suspenders, but still clings to the time honored method of keeping his trousers up.

Last Saturday morning while the congressman was attending his business and calling on friends, the day was hot and he carried his coat. Many people noticed that the rear connections of his suspenders to his trousers were decidedly defective. One button had severed its connections with the trousers and the suspender dangled out in the air like one arm of a "stop, look and listen" sign. The other button bore the responsibility of the congressman's dignity and was strained under the load. It hung by a lone thread an inch and a half away from the trousers for several hours. However, the congressman must have discovered the defect for in the afternoon a big safety pin glistened in the sun like the light on the back-end of a caboose.—Brazil Times.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our late bereavement; also for their beautiful floral offerings.

Martha Sanford.
Andrew Sanford.

Wedding Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Adah Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shafer, and Professor Thomas L. Harrin, head of the history department of Baker university at Baldwin, Kan., will be married at the home of Miss Shafer's parents tomorrow evening. The young couple will make their home in Baldwin.

Browning Reunion.

The Browning reunion will be held on Thursday, August 21st in the grove on Gilbert Sinclair's farm one mile south of Browning's stop on interurban.

Brazil's suburbanites are kicking on the street car service that has been handed out to them by the traction company. Residents of Knightsville, Harmony and vicinity are loud in their complaint of the manner in which they are being taken care of by the traction company, and it is understood a kick has already or will in the near future, be lodged with the Public Utilities Commission. Saturday night about forty people living at Knightsville and Harmony were unable to board the 10:28 east bound local car and they were forced to wait in this city for an hour and a half longer until the last car before they could reach their home. The 10:28 car was crowded to the doors, even the baggage compartment in which it is unlawful for a company to allow persons to ride was a mass of humanity. In spite of the efforts of the conductor to pack them on about 50 were left behind for the last car and in this group were a number of women with small children and babies. Repeated complaints have been made to the traction company but they have been ignored and the people of Knightsville and Harmony who come to the city in the evenings, run the risk of having to wait until after midnight to get home. An employee of the traction company made the remark that the company would be well paid if an extra car was put on between this city and Knightsville and Harmony on Saturday nights to take care of the traffic.—Brazil News.

LOOSE DOGS MUST NOW BE MUZZLED

MAYOR TO ISSUE PROCLAMATION TO PROTECT CITIZENS IN CASE OF FEARED HYDROPHOBIA EPIDEMIC AMONG THE CANINES.

WATER TROUGH LOCATED!!

The city council Tuesday night authorized Mayor Miller to issue a proclamation declaring that all persons harboring dogs must keep the animals securely tied or have them muzzled. The proclamation will set out that dogs need not be muzzled if they are tied in yards, barns, sheds or houses, but that if they are allowed to run loose they must be safely muzzled. The recent cases of hydrophobia in this city caused the council to take the action. Four dogs have developed rabies in Greencastle during the past two weeks, two of them having been killed last Saturday evening. Mayor Miller will issue the proclamation tomorrow.

Numerous nearby towns and cities have found it necessary to pass similar precautionary measures. Dr. King, city and county health officer ordered that all dogs in Bainbridge be kept tied or muzzled, and also ordered the town marshal to kill all stray animals. Two Bainbridge boys were bitten by a mad dog last Thursday. The proclamation will order that dogs be muzzled or tied for a period of from 60 to 90 days.

Councilman Naylor and Cook Tuesday evening held a secret conference evidently, and decided that that much abused water trough, the same one that formerly stood on Indiana street near the rear of Dunlavy's store, should be located. Citizens will remember that the trough has been the chief plaything of the city council for months, and has been located innumerable times. No location was favorable to the entire council though, Tuesday evening, Mr. Naylor moved that the council place the trough on Franklin street about midway between Indiana and the alley to the east. Mr. Cook seconded the motion, which carried. This location is just across the street from Vestal's livery stable. The committee on public works was authorized to order the water company to place the trough at once.

Bids for the paving of the alley between Washington and Walnut streets from Vine to Indiana will again be asked. Bids were advertised for several months ago but at the time of letting no bids were filed. Tuesday night the council ordered that the work be re-advertised and set September 9th as the day for receiving the bids and letting the contract.

This ended the evening's business with the exception of the passage of the following claim ordinance:

Claim Ordinance—	
Streets—	
J. D. Cutler, work	\$ 40.50
John Moran, work	6.40
Spear Pitman, work	22.40
James Smith, work	22.80
Mark McGruder, work	28.80
Fire Department—	
George Ensign, salary	27.50
Oliver D. Sewall, salary	27.50
Geo. Williams, salary	27.50
Virgil Grimes, salary	27.50
Hiram Huffman, extra	10.50
Police—	
Arthur Stone, salary	27.7
Hirman Hoffman, extra	2.00
Ed Helch, extra	2.00
Miscellaneous—	
John G. Dunbar, straw	8.10
Hose Lightner Co., supplies ..	30.00
C. H. Barnaby, lumber	3.75
Geo. Ensign, scale receipts ..	6.75
A. & C. Stone Co., stone	576.50
Charles King, cleaning vault ..	4.00

Help! This Beats Us.

Dan Diel, W. S. Cook and Martin Sheahan went to Deer Creek yesterday on a fishing trip. They returned last night with 150 pounds of cat fish and suckers and 21 turtles. Some catch in a few hours, eh?—Brazil News.

S. C. Prevo and son Edgar, have returned from New York, where they have been purchasing goods.

Preachers Pitch Horse Shoes.

It is seldom that preachers contest in horse shoe games, at least to the knowledge of the editor of The Daily Herald. However, Tuesday afternoon on the famous fire department horse shoe grounds a large crowd witnessed Rev. L. A. Beard and Rev. C. L. Airhart daintily toss the iron shoes. The ministers were playing against a team composed of Firemen Ensign and Grimes. When three "ringers" were consecutively thrown by the ministers the crowd cheered. There was a dispute over the outcome of the series played and on account of the ferocious character of the ministerial participants, it probably would be unwise to give the popular decision. The horse shoe game has become a popular one, with numerous men and boys and nearly any time of day there is a game in progress on the ground just east of the fire department building.

Whole Barrel of Fish.

Greencastle nimrods who are spending the hot weeks in Bay View and fishing in nearby lakes, certainly are having good luck. At least a barrel of dandy fish which arrived here by express this morning would indicate that the finny tribe is "biting" up north. The fish were sent to Gene Gilmore, who distributed them among several friends of H. M. Smith, F. G. Gilmore, Dr. O. F. Overstreet and Frank Donner, who consist the Greencastle colony of fishermen at Bay View.

FOR SALE—First class used Hupmobile runabout. Splendid condition. Will sell at a big bargain. Thomas Buggy Company.

SCHOOL BOARD TO BUY EQUIPMENT

LAW PROVIDES THAT MANUEL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSES BE PLACED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—MEETING TO CONSIDER BIDS TUESDAY NIGHT.

NO DECISION WAS REACHED

In compliance with the law passed by the recent session of the State Legislature, the city school board must arrange to place Domestic Science and Manuel Training departments in the public schools. In order to do this equipment for these two branches of study must be secured.

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday night samples of the equipment for these two branches were submitted to the board members by representatives from two school supply firms but the board, although it was in session until after 11 o'clock, did not reach any decision regarding the purchase of the supplies.

The board has decided to utilize a room in the first ward building for the manuel training work and the Nutt house, on the new school lot, will be used for the Domestic Science classes.

Pension Checks

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at the close of business August 9, 1913

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Bonds	290,160.42	Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Banking House	10,000.00	Undivided Profits	10,252.63
Due from U. S. Treasury	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
CASH	196,498.74	DEPOSITS	544,650.86
Total	\$853,103.49	Total	\$853,103.49

And The Central Trust Company "The Home for Savings"

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$279,771.48	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Bonds and Stocks	73,259.80	Undivided Profits	2,192.74
Fixtures	500.00	DEPOSITS	364,603.31
CASH	63,264.77		
Total	\$416,796.05	Total	\$416,796.05

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Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby given to the cred-
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C. Herod, deceased, to appear in the
Putnam Circuit Court, held at Green-
castle, Indiana, on the 1st day of
September, 1932, and show cause, if
any, why the Final Settlement Ac-
counts with the estate of said deced-
ent should not be approved; and said
heirs are notified to then and there
make proof of heirship, and receive
their distributive shares.

Witness, The Clerk of the said
Court, this 30th day of July, 1932.

ARTHUR J. HAMRICK,

Clerk Putnam Circuit Court
31 H-D Aug 8th.

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The Poor Relation

"I used to wonder," said the poor
relation, "why our Aunt Maria or
our Uncle Bill didn't give us a little
of their money. Now there's two
families, relations of ours, both got
a lot of money, more'n they know
what to do with, as the saying is,
but they never gave us a cent, and
we had so many uses for it."

"They had horses and carriages—
they've both got an automobile now
too—and they both had fine houses
and they lived in good style, and we
had to plug from week to week for
what we did have, with never any
margin for luxuries or even for some
of the comforts, and they knew
these things, or they must have
known them, and they might have
given us something without ever
missing it, but they never gave us
anything."

"They'd ask us to dinner some-
times and when we went they used
to treat us just as nice as could be,
and sometimes they came to see us,
but never any money, and they had
so much. After a while I began to
get a little light on this."

"For one thing, people that have
got money are pretty apt to hang
on to it, but after a while—and this
I found to be true also of many other
people supposed to be equally well
fixed—after a while I began to dis-
cover that relatively speaking, that
is considering the way they lived,
Aunt Maria and Uncle Bill didn't
have much more spare money than
we did. They certainly did have a
lot more than we did, a lot more, but
they had just the same ambitions
and aspirations and heartburnings
and that sort of thing that we did,
and it cost them a heap more to keep
up with the procession than they
were in than it did us to keep up
with the procession that we were in."

"For instance, to get right down
to simple facts—there's Julia—that's
my wife, you understand—she does
not have half the clothes she'd like
to have; she doesn't begin to have
the dresses that the wife of a friend
of ours does who earns more money
than I do, and so naturally she would
like to have a few more dresses to
keep up as good as anybody with the
people we know."

"But, do you know, I think our
rich Aunt Maria has just the same
trouble for herself and her daugh-
ters to keep up with the people that
they know? Yes, sir. I'll bet you
they have just the same troubles
along this line that we do."

"They've got lots of money, but
they know people that have got more
money than they have, just as we
know people that have got more
money than we have, and I'll bet
they worry more over that than we
do. You know we all have our trou-
bles; we're all trying to keep up
with somebody, and I'll bet that
Aunt Maria and her girls worry more
over their clothes than Julia does
over hers."

"Julia likes jewelry and mighty
little of it she's got—I haven't said
anything to her about it, but I'm
going to get her a nice little diamond
ring for Christmas. But mighty lit-
tle jewelry has Julia got, and Aunt
Maria and her girls have got lots.
Why, Aunt Maria has got a pearl
necklace. But don't you suppose
that she knows women that have
got much finer pearls, such as she'd
give anything to have but that she
can't afford? And don't you suppose
that her girls feel just the same
when they meet girls that have got
finer things than they have?"

"Why, it's as sure as anything
you know. The poor relations don't
have a monopoly of all the heart-
burnings by a long shot. We all have
our troubles."

"Take Uncle Bill, with a barrel of
money and an extravagant family.
Do you know I think there must be
times when his checkbook must be
about as lean for him as mine is for
me—times when I think he must
come about as near to being strapped
for ready money as I am? I think
so. And Uncle Bill is consid-
erable of a hummer too."

"Anyhow, I no longer wonder or
worry over why they don't give us
something. I've stopped being a poor
relation. I've got health and
strength and I sleep well nights and
I'm going to strike out on my own
account and get rich myself."

"And what am I going to do about
my poor relations then? 'M—m.
Well, we'll see about that when we
get the money."—New York Sun.

Appropriate Action.

"Old Grabbollar the eminent and
respected trustocrat—" "Yes, he is
dead. But in his will he showed his
gratitude to the best friend he ever
had. He left a large chunk of his
plunder to erect a monument in
grateful remembrance of the man
who invented technicalities."—Puck

What He Needed.

The Leavenworth Times says that
a young society man went into a
Leavenworth clothing store recently
and asked to look at legging. "I
want something to cover the whole
self," he remarked. "Hadin't you
better buy a whole suit of clothes?"
said the merchant, suggestively.

Cheap and Good Pavement.

A cheap, yet durable pavement has
been laid by the city of Manketo,
Mich., consisting of a mixture of
crushed fine stone, gravel and tar,
top-dressed with cement and sand.
It cost only 80 cents a linear foot,
30 feet wide.

Chili Con Ceso.

A small can of tomatoes or six fresh
tomatoes; one large sized onion; six
green chilis (can be bought canned
if not fresh); one quarter pound
cheese. Grate the cheese or cut it
into small pieces, put into a pan and
let it begin to melt; then add the
onion chopped onions, one teaspoon
chopped celery and chili, chopped
fine also. Cook these for about twenty
minutes, when it is ready to serve.
This will give any one an appetite
who does not feel like eating in hot
weather, or is excellent on a winter's
evening.

Court Bouillon

Take six slices of red fish, roll them
in flour, season with salt, fry in hot
lard just long enough to brown on
both sides, and set aside. Then fry in
hot lard a large onion chopped fine
and a spoonful of flour. When brown,
stir in a wine glass of claret, two
large spoonfuls of garlic, and parsley
chopped fine, three bay leaves, a
spray of thyme, a piece of strong red
pepper, and salt to taste. Lastly add
your fried fish and cook slowly for an
hour. Serve with toasted bread.

Sunshine Salad

Slice a seedless orange very thin
and put the slices in a glass dish. Cut
a few blue plums into halves, taking
the pits out, and scatter the fruit
over the slices of orange. Chop a
sour apple fine and put a thin layer of
this on the other fruit. Fill the dish
with this arrangement of fruit, slices
of oranges being on top. Make a
sugar syrup not too thick and when it
is cool pour over the fruit. Chill in
the refrigerator and serve with whip-
ped cream.

Cocoanut Ice Cream

Put one pint of milk in a double
boiler with one and one-half cupsful
sugar. Add the grated rind of half a
lemon, the pulp of three bananas, and
one cupful of cocoanut. Set away to
cool, and when cold, add one quart
of cream and freeze after the usual
method. This is a good cream with
which to serve hot sauces, or cold
ones, having them daintily colored and
well flavored.

Meat Loaf

One pound round steak, one pound
lean pork, one pound veal, one small
onion, two eggs, salt and pepper.
Grind meat and onion together; mix
well with eggs and salt and pepper;
pack in upper dish of fireless cooker,
fill lower half full of boiling water
and boil fifteen minutes. Place in
cooker for about two hours.

Apple Ice Cream

Put two pounds of peeled and cut
up apples in a saucepan; add one cupful
of water, small stick of cinnamon,
one cupful of sugar, and the rind and
juice of one lemon. Cook quickly till
soft, then rub through a sieve, and
mix with two cupfuls of cream, and
two cupfuls of custard. Freeze, and
serve in dainty small cups decorated
with large seedless raisins.

To Remove Grease

Grease may be easily and thor-
oughly skimmed from soup if a piece
of ice is used in the operation. The
grease hardens as soon as it comes
in contact with the ice and adheres to
it long enough to be slipped into the
waiting saucer.

When making broths for immediate
use this method is found to be of
great service.

Chili Sauce

Thirty-eight ripe tomatoes, twelve
large onions, ten green peppers, three
cups sugar, one pint vinegar, one-
quarter cup salt. Wash and slice to-
matoes and onions, remove seeds
from peppers and cut peppers in small
pieces, add other ingredients, mix
well and boil about two and a half
hours.

Spiced Tomato Sauce

Melt a lump of butter size of a
nutmeg, and pour in one cupful of
tomatoes. Add salt to a pinch of
cayenne, slice of onion, a dust of
flour, and a pinch of ground cloves
and cinnamon. Stew slowly one hour,
then strain and add a teaspoonful of
vinegar. This is delicious on meats.

Tomato Marmalade

One quart of ripe tomatoes skinned
and sliced. Put on stove with half
a cupful of cider vinegar, one-third
of a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of
salt, one teaspoonful of mixed spices;
cook slowly and stir often with a
wooden spoon. When reduced to one-
half it is done. Put in tumblers and
cover with branded paper.

Knife Cleaning Board

A good knife cleaning board is
made by taking a piece of board ten
inches long and six inches wide. Tack
onto this a piece of brussels carpet
and sprinkle with fine emery. Rub
knives on this, which process will
clean the knives well and with little
labor.

Raspberry Mint

To one quart of lemonade, add one-
half cupful of raspberries and the
leaves of a sprig of mint. Chill for
two hours and serve in tall glasses,
each of which is garnished with a
floating sprig of mint.

Boiling Jelly

Grease the top of inside of vessel
in which jelly is to be boiled for about
one inch with lard, and the contents
of the vessel will not boil over. Jelly
should boil fast and in wide topped
vessel.

Fruit Pulp Hint

To take fruit pulp rapidly through
a colander, stir the pulp rapidly while
hot with a large spoon and it will pass
through the colander more quickly
than by pressing it through.

HER TRANS- FORMATION

By EDNA FOSTER.

"Monarchy has had quite a set-
back up at the Bases," said Captain
Tracy, leaning against the door of
the fish house and supporting him-
self with one tattooed arm.

There was no response from the
half-dozen men mending a big net
which was spread out upon their
knees; they did not cast the fly to
catch the floating gossip of the town,
but allowed it to drift toward them
by the great law of chance. Captain
Tracy was not dismayed by the sil-
ence; he knew his listeners, and he
stepped into the room and made
ready to divide his spoils.

"Hymeny Bass has always been a
terrible meek sort; she has had a
large, wide idea of the cap'n and his
judgment; she's believed he was so
great that when he went east the
west would tip up, and that his opin-
ions were inside information from
the very keyhole of the universe. Now
I think his ideas on a subject are
likely to hit about as near as the
'Farmer's Almanac' comes to getting
the weather right. There is always
a pretty wide range to allow room
to turn. Hymeny hasn't bought a
yard of calico or baked a cake that
he hasn't supervised for forty years.
She would no more dare to set a
bureau angling than she would dare
to set fire to public buildings. The
whole house is full of rats in the
floors where she has stepped in her
own tracks."

"This is the beatnest net I ever
undertook to fix up," said Captain
Ben, breaking a moment's silence.
The remark was clearly calculated
to break the tension of the room,
which breathed curiosity unex-
pressed.

"But she's out of bondage now,"
continued the narrator. "She's gone
up into the conning-tower, and Cap'n
Bass is only firing when he gets the
signal. And Mary says she is wig-
wagging an everlasting message of
freedom to them that can under-
stand."

"It is a regular vamint of a net,"
said Captain Ben, answering him-
self and performing the act known
as "legging over." Every man work-
ed industriously and dissembled
well.

"It's all along of a present they
got from the old Bass property.
When the estate was divided there
was a bed and two chairs for Elmyr,
a pung and a ox-goad for Jonathan;
but Hymeny wasn't named in the
regular will, and she got only a long-
ish kind of a looking-glass."

"The cap'n is tall, and he has al-
ways hung the mirrors so high that
Hymeny hasn't seen herself since
she was married, and when the cap'n
came home and brought the glass he
set it on the floor, tipped back
against the wall, till he could get a
chance to buy a cord. Hymeny, it
seems,—according to Mary,—saw
herself for the first time in years.
They do say she gave kind of a yelp
and stood like one stunned; she had
to get acquainted with herself all
over."

So one day she up and away over
the fields like a girl going to the
fair, and she engaged Betsy Spoon-
er to make her a false front.

"Hymeny is a changed being.
Boys, when that front came home,
Hymeny perked it up on her head
fine as you please, and Mary was in
there, and said she seemed to under-
go a kind of a transforming, bloom-
ing process. She sat up straighter,
and the first words she spoke was
to contradict the cap'n, and three
times she upset him in aggermint,
and then Mary very wisely got up
and came home."

"Now, did any of you ever hear
any kind of a superstition as to false
hair? Mary and I kind of remem-
ber something to the effect, that if
combs are taken from a person's
hair unbeknownst to the person, that
the person getting that hair, as a
switch, will develop all the traits of
the person that it belonged to heretofore."

"I guess you will have to say them
words over again, and say 'em slower,"
said Captain Jed, nudging his neighbor.

"Well, to put it plainer, the hair
in that front piece belonged to Miss
Niram Gay, and Hymeny has seemed
kind of possessed of her ways ever
since. She has got the cap'n com-
pletely cured of bluster. Why, she
stood yesterday that he must take
her to that menagerie that travels
through here every year. Mary was
there, and stood near them when
they were looking at the bear. Hy-
meny took her sunshade and sort of
poked into the cage to wake the bear
up, and the cap'n told her not to.
Mary said she sort of tipped up her
head and said, pretty firm, 'Cap'n
Bass, I have wanted to poke the ani-
mals for some years. This year I
shall poke!' and she did."

The net was mended and the men
rose to go to the shore. Captain
Tracy was satisfied with the interest
he had created, for, by a freemasonry
of the eyes, he knew the sentiment
of the little circle. Captain Ben
lagged behind. "You—you don't
think," he said, hesitatingly, "that
these Betsy Spooner is going to
work up much of a trade in this
town, do you?"

"Haw! haw!" derisively laughed
Captain Tracy, as he climbed the
hill.

"I guess it's nothing but his gos-
sip," said the man to himself, in a
comforting tone. "I don't s'pose,
anyway, that Miss Niram would have
a whole lot of combings."

It's Your Fault if You Are Short

"She's a little person, yet you al-
ways think of her as being tall," said
a physical culturist of an actress
She is, measured by the rule, below
normal. Yet she manages by study
and art, to look fully up to the aver-
age.

There is something in this that
might be applied to drawing room use.
This actress who manages to look tall
in spite of the fact that she is short
has a few rules which she observes
from year to year no matter what the
style.

She never stands next to any ex-
tremely tall person; this dwarfs any
woman. Should it be necessary to
hold conversations with a man or a
woman of greater height than hers,
she either makes the talk brief or
moves off a little trying to keep some
object between her and the person
such as a chair or a table.

She never seats herself on a very
tall chair. When she is seated she
does not cross her knees. This is a
general rule of behavior taught in the
home in the training schools. But women
forget it after they have been
away from school a few years.

She tries always to keep her arms
hanging at her sides. This is a diffi-
cult thing to accomplish gracefully.
The woman who can let her arms hang
without swinging them or twisting
them in some unseemly fashion is
rarely found. The trick is simply to
let them dangle. Ada Rehan did this
to perfection.

She is particular about her walk.
She never walks with the quick slip-
perry little steps of the short person.
She has a tread that is rather long and
stately. She does not stride, but she
never trots along after the style of
most short women.

Tells How She Simulates Tallness.

There are society women who have
mastered the art of showing their
beauty off to best advantage. They
do not do it so much by make-up as by
culture. Among their acquirements is
the art of putting on their gowns so
as to get all height possible out of
them. One New York woman said one
day to a circle of friends that she at-
tributed much of her social success to
her figure.

"I had a poor form to begin with,"
said she, "because I was so short. But
I took lessons and now everybody
speaks of me as a tall woman. Tell
you some of my secrets? Well I will.
Some of her secrets were these
rules:

Never let your stock sag away from
your throat. If you are wearing a
gown which shows the neck, very well;
otherwise let your stock fit high and
tight around your neck. To have the
stock imperfect takes just so much off
your height.

If you are wearing a belt be sure
that your blouse fits snugly into it;
nothing shortens a woman more than
a baggy belt line. Few women real-
ize this, and the short woman will pull
out her shirtwaist to get the baggy ef-
fect, little knowing that she has cut
off two inches from her apparent
length.

Take plenty of outdoor exercise.
This is not so much for the sake of
the good the fresh air will do you as
to acquire grace. Learn to wear
long lines. This is what every dress-
maker will tell you, but the best
modiste in the world will fail to make
you graceful if you are not willing to
help a little yourself.

Long strings of beads make the
short woman look tall. It is well
known that beads are becoming, that
is why they are so popular, but it
isn't every woman who understands
why.

There is something to be said
about shoes. In the street the short
woman should wear comfortable
shoes if she is going to acquire grace.
They should be rather long and slim.
A little, short, fat foot makes a wo-
man look dumpy. In the house the
short woman can wear high heels.
She can wear a train, but it should
never be long. A train one-sixth of
her height in length should be the
maximum.

Her hair is always a problem with
the short woman. If she puts it
down low she looks as if she were
trying to pose as a girl; if she does
it high she looks too heavy. There is
one certain spot where she can
wear it effectively, but it often re-
quires the eye of an artist to discover
just where this spot is.

I advise women to wear the hair
so that it looks as if it were in pro-
portion to the head. The small head-
ed woman can put her hair rather
high on top of her head, but the wo-
man whose head is large should twist
her hair around it rather flat so as
not to make the head look any bigger.

Ribbons wound around the top of
the coiffure increase the height. Tall
combs add to the inches. A bow
stuck smartly upright makes a wo-
man look taller, and fancy pins, if
placed so that they tower a little
above the hair are good height in-
creasers.

Here are some of the trifles that
make for height: A string or chain
that will hang around the neck and
fall say as low as the foot of the tu-
nic; ribbons, sash ends, trimmings,
or whatever you please, that fall from
the belt line; the shoulder scarf, if
long enough, gives a woman inches.

A skirt so long that only the tip of
the shoe shows will have the same ef-
fect. The French woman does even
better than this, for she wears a
skirt that is two inches too long in
front. All her negligees and house
robes are made in this manner.

For the street the hat should be
taller than ordinary. This doesn't
mean that it need be a steep crown,
but it should never be a low, flat hat.
A flat topped hat mushrooms a little
woman's figure. And, of course the
short woman never should be stout.
It is impossible to make a short wo-
man look tall if she has been so care-
less as to allow herself to grow too
plump.

Sleeves just now are half and three-
quarter length, but there is a rumor
afoot that they are to again be long
and close.

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Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Johnson C. Herod, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 1st day of September, 1931, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 30th day of July, 1931.

ARTHUR J. HAMRICK,

Clerk Putnam Circuit Court

S-D, Aug 8th

Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam county, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Garrett D. McCray, late of Putnam county, Indiana, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1931.

ROBERT L. HOWLETT,

Administrator.

Allee, James & Allee, Attys.

3t H-D Aug. 1.

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WILL STROUBE.

Mill Creek Township.
I will be at my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.

ERNEST KIVETT.

Jackson Township.
I will be at my office in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as trustee.

BENJAMIN WALLS.

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I will be at my residence each Tuesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.

OLIVER STRINGER.

Monroe Township.
I will be at Bainbridge each Wednesday to transact the business of my office.

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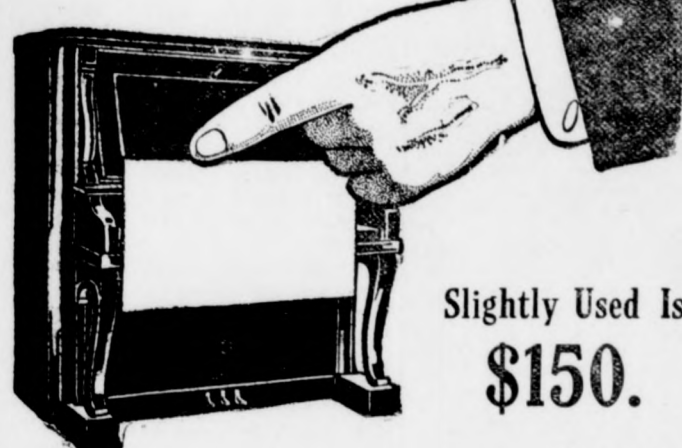
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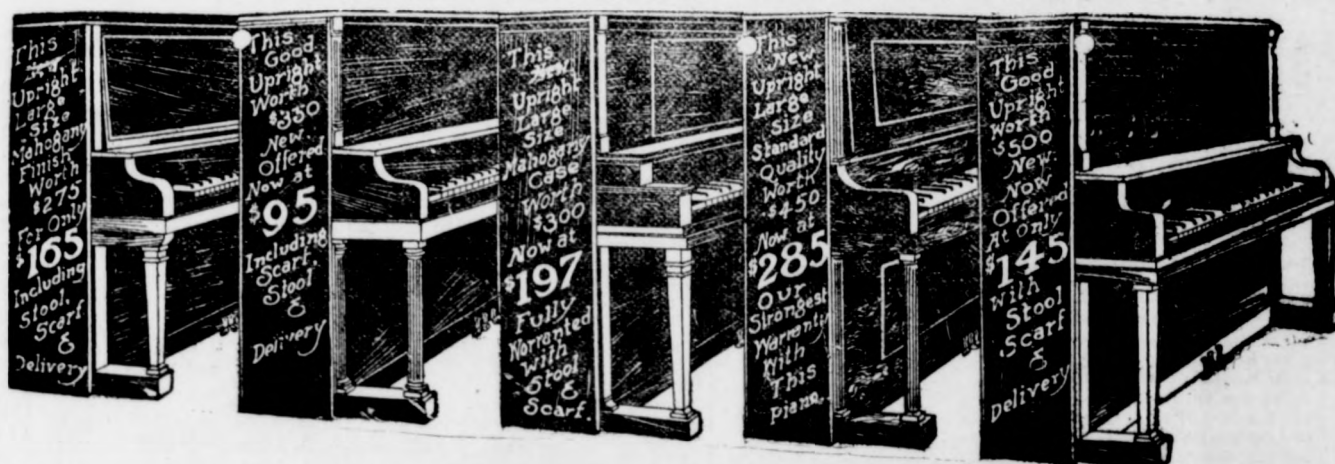
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TO SELL OLD BRAZIL COURT BUILDING SEPT. 17.

Do you want to buy a court house? If you have any hankering to possess Clay County's old court house you will have an opportunity to purchase it on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, when the Board of Commissioners will offer it for sale.

Standing on the steps of the old building on that day the Board of Commissioners will offer for sale the present court house to the highest bidder. Everything goes from the stone foundation to the slate roof, with the exception of the big eagle which has perched on the tower of the court house for many years. The eagle is reserved as it has already been donated to the Brazil Aerie of

Eagles, who have asked the Board for it.

The provisions of the sale of the old court house will provide that the purchaser must remove the old building within 30 days from the time notice is given by the board. The commissioners reserve the right to keep and use the court house as long as necessary which depends on the time of the completion of the new court house, and after the county offices are moved into their new home, the purchaser of the old building will have thirty days in which to wreck it and cart it away.

The old court house was built in 1877 and has stood for 36 years and while it has been pronounced to be in a shaky condition the material in it is in pretty good condition. It is

hardly probable that the county will receive a very large sum for the old building, as the cost of tearing it down and hauling it away will be considerable.

It is expected that the new court house will be completed by the first of January. The contractors are making rapid progress in the construction work and unless delayed by the failure of material to arrive will have the new building ready for occupancy by the first of the year.—Brazil Times.

The Brown family reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Susan Brown in Greencastle, Ind., during the year now closing and has been performed in the majority of the large cities of the United States and Canada. He now is in great demand by managers and it is needless to say that he is a favorite everywhere.

Mrs. Charles Ewan, at her home on Bloomington street.

Dr. Logan Stanley, of Roachdale, was here today to meet with Dr. W. W. Tucker and Dr. W. M. McGaughey who consist the pension board.

After playing every night for an entire year, Barton W. Shipley, the musical artist, will come home next week for a four weeks' rest before starting on the coming season's tour. All this week Mr. Shipley is the special attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Toronto, Ontario. He has traveled over twenty thousand miles during the year now closing and has performed in the majority of the large cities of the United States and Canada. He now is in great demand by managers and it is needless to say that he is a favorite everywhere.

PERSONAL

Miss Leona Kelley spent yesterday in Indianapolis.

Rev. J. G. Campbell has returned from Terre Haute.

Charles Meltzer went to Indianapolis on business this morning.

Joe Baker has returned from a visit in Kansas City and Coffeyville, Kan.

Jack Bryson was here from Brazil today.

Mrs. E. B. Evans and Misses Goulding have returned from a six weeks' trip through Colorado, Yel.

Ray Plaster, of South Bend, spent Tuesday here with Louis Hays. Mr. Plaster made arrangements to enter DePauw this fall.

Mrs. Lawrence McLain, of Lebanon, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoffner, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ralph Gwinn and children leave tomorrow for their home in Bronxville, N. Y., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. V. O'Daniel.

Misses Helen, Louise, Marian and Emily Irwin, of Chicago, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prevo.

Mrs. Gray Potter has issued invitations for a thimble party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Glore, of Wheeling, West Virginia, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris.

Bascom O'Hair and Simpson O'Hair, the latter of Brick Chapel, left today for Monon, where the former owns a farm. They drove through in Mr. O'Hair's auto, lowstone Park and California.

Prof. and Mrs. Murray Dalman and daughter will leave this evening for a visit with Mrs. Dalman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Black in Plainfield, after which they will go to Ft. Wayne for a visit with Mr. Dalman's parents.

The rain Tuesday night was little more than sufficient to lay the dust, and not enough to benefit the crops. As one man out it "it only teased the corn." This morning another small shower fell and this afternoon a good one came. The showers will do much for corn and other vegetation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, formerly of this town, but now of Bloomington, were here today. Mr. and Mrs. Black joined the Salvation Army in Indianapolis and have been transferred to Bloomington. Mr. Black has the rank of a captain in the Salvation Army. They are soliciting funds for the organization.

Dr. J. Zarins, coroner, and A. B. Hanna went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hand, between Bainbridge and New Maysville, today, to interview members of the Hand family regarding the shooting of Otis Sandford Saturday morning. The coroner also interviewed Mrs. Sandford. It is not probable that Dr. Zarins will make his report until the latter part of the week.

The condition of Dr. Arthur Olney is improving. Mrs. Olney received a telephone call from Dr. Spaulhurst this morning that he is sending an osteopath who will arrive this afternoon to look after Dr. Olney's patients until Dr. Olney is able to return to Greencastle. Mrs. Olney expects to leave some time tonight to go to her husband. She wished to express her appreciation for the kindness of the patients and many friends.

\$1.50 MICHIGAN CITY \$1.50 MONON ROUTE.

Sunday, Aug. 17th; special train leaves Greencastle at 6:00 a. m.; returning special train leaves Michigan City 6:30 p. m. Half fare for children between 5 and 12 years of age. For further information call Phone 59—J. D. ELLIS, Agent.

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FOR SALE—On easy monthly payments a good piece of residence property in south Greencastle. This property can be bought on terms that it will pay you to investigate. Call on or address Vestal & Peck, Real Estate Agents.

FOR SALE—My home, consisting of a good 8-room house, 8 acres of bottom land with barn, crib, shop and other out buildings. Located in Brick Chapel. See Robt. Harbison, Brick Chapel or see E. R. Cook, Greencastle.

John Maloney was in Indianapolis Tuesday.

J. K. Langdon spent yesterday in Indianapolis.

Miss Pearl Newgent is in Charleston, Ill., visiting.

John Wolfert was here from Brazil on business today.

Miss Clara Ham is spending the week with relatives in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart left today for a visit in Roachdale.

Miss Lacy Corey, of Indianapolis, is here the guest of Miss Iva Cunningham.

Miss Ruth McCarthy has returned to Indianapolis after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Brockway.

Mrs. W. O. Timmons and Mrs. Julius Bryan spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harry Barnes, of Clinton, was here yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis.

Mrs. Charles Allen, of Paris, Ill., came today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Allen.

O. S. Jackson, a traveling deputy of the Attorney General's office, was in Greencastle on business today.

Miss Tillie White, Mrs. H. S. Werneke and Miss Oliva Voliva were in Indianapolis yesterday attending to wholesale millinery openings.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, of Carbondale, Ill., are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Racer Bittles. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mr. Bittles.

Miss Dorothy Maxwell, who has been here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, has returned to her home in Crawfordville.

Miss Lola Torr and Miss Urtle Ruark are in Indianapolis attending the millinery openings and working in a wholesale millinery store.

W. T. Besser left this morning for a short business trip to the eastern part of the state and for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, at Cambridge City.

Mrs. U. V. O'Daniels and daughter Mrs. Winn, of New York, entertained a number of friends at a reception yesterday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

J. Edward Newgent, who lives near Clinton Falls, was here today and filed an affidavit against Samuel Roten of that vicinity, charging him with assault and battery. The affidavit was filed before Squire Frank.

Numerous Greencastle people are planning to go to Rockville next Sunday to hear the Inez Band, which is to give a concert in connection with the Rockville chautauqua. Six or eight auto loads will make the trip.

The Herald is in receipt of a 54-page illustrated edition of the Denver, Colo., Post, which gives over several pages to the Knights Templar meeting being held in that city. Several Greencastle Knights are attending the meeting, which is the 32nd triennial convocation of the lodge.

Rosa—?, a traveling character who has been here for several days, got in trouble Tuesday evening when she admitted, it is said, of taking several articles from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harmon, who live in the north part of town. Harmon swore out a warrant for Rosa's arrest on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon; namely, one great large butcher knife. It was said, and Rosa did not deny it, that she threatened to do some fancy carving with the knife. Rosa was taken before Squire Frank, who gave her until today noon to depart from this vicinity. After hearing the verdict, Rosa promptly shook hands with the prosecutor and the esquire. At this juncture, Constable Crawford Crawley, who arrested Rosa, graciously extended his hand, wishing to congratulate Rosa on her escape from a jail sentence. Crawford's salutation or attempted hand-shake, was repulsed with a wild swing of Rosa's fist, which came in close proximity of Crawford's middle anatomy. Crawford side-stepped the swing and gave Rosa a clear path to the door. Wednesday morning Harmon was before the prosecutor to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Anna Long, who, he said, was an accomplice of Rosa's. Rosa and an elderly man, said to be her uncle, arrived here about a week ago in a rickety wagon. They came here from Terre Haute. Tuesday evening when Constable Crawford arrested Rosa she was bare-footed and had her hair cropped almost to the scalp. As he led her through town, Rosa poured forth a string of expletives directed against Crawford. The words were unheeded by the officer, who kept a firm grasp on her arm until he had before the justice of the peace.

BROADPARK.

J. G. Buis and wife, Miss Pearl Ellett and Mrs. Roma McFadden and baby went to Indianapolis Tuesday. A large crowd attended the basket meeting at Walnut Chapel Sunday.

G. C. Parker and family visited relatives in Greencastle Saturday. Frank Brewer and family have moved from here to Dr. O'Brien's farm near Hall in Morgan county.

Miss Marie Allee spent the week-end with Miss Clara Broadstreet at Coatesville.

Hazel and Clarence Wallace, who have been spending the past week with relatives here, have returned to their home near Monrovia.

David Wallace is having a well drilled on his farm.

Miss Ada Fisher spent last week visiting relatives at Hazelwood and Martinsville.

EAST MARION.

Dan Diel, W. S. Cook and Martin her sister, Mrs. Otha Hurst Thursday. Mrs. O. J. Larkin and daughter, of Coatesville, visited Hiram Hurst and family Tuesday.

Rev. Althart conducted services at Mill Creek church Sunday.

Mrs. Urban Brewer, of Hall, visited her sister, Mrs. Hiram Hurst Wednesday night.

John McCammack had a barn burned by lightning Thursday night.

Ted Adams has moved to Mt. Meridian and Charles Turner has moved in the house vacated by him.

Arthur Hurst is moving back to Belle Union.

Mack Hodge and wife made a business trip to Russellville Monday.

Mrs. Alice Hurst and daughter Pearl were in Indianapolis Tuesday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reason Larkin, who is taking treatment in the Fletcher Sanitarium for nervous and mental trouble.

BRICK CHAPEL.

The fourth annual reunion of the Heedy family will be held in the Craver grove near Fillmore the fourth Sunday in August. All relatives are invited.

Miss Lettie Hinkle spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lennie Priest.

The young folks enjoyed a party at Curtis Minnick's Friday night.

CROOKED CREEK.

Well, everything is drying up in this vicinity.

R. C. Baird and wife and Joe Brackney and wife all motored to Danville Sunday.

Charles Gray, of near Cataract, came up Sunday and took Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and little daughter and Miss Fern Lyons to Indianapolis in his automobile.

Mrs. Mary Pries attended the chautauqua in Greencastle Saturday.

Mrs. Linzy Byrd went to Elkhart Thursday to visit her daughter Mrs. Dillinger.

J. H. McCammack is selling his farm stock near Belle Union and will probably move to Indianapolis.

R. A. Masons.

Stated convocation Greencastle Chapter No. 22, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance. M. S. Miller, H. P. E. E. Caldwell, Secretary.

Notice of Bond Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of September, 1913, at 1 o'clock p. m., the township trustee of Jefferson township, Putnam County, Indiana, will offer for sale, at his office, in said township, an issue of \$750.00 of bonds of Jefferson school township, Putnam county Indiana.

Said bonds will be 2 in number, dated Aug. 1, 1913, of \$375.00 each bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, payable semi-annually, on the 15th day of January, 1914, and on the 15th day of July, 1914, and maturing serially as follows:

One January 15, 1914.
One July 15, 1914.
Said bonds have been issued in strict compliance with the laws of the State of Indiana and pursuant to an order of the Advisory Board of said township, made and entered of record on the 24th day of June, 1913, authorizing said bonds to be issued for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of obligations of said school township, for the payment of which there are no available funds. Said bonds will be sold according to law to the highest and best bidder for not less than their par value.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

OLIVER STRINGER.

Trustee Jefferson Township, Putnam County, Indiana.

1st D Aug 11th; 2d H-D Aug. 15th

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